



MR. BROWN

first Isle perfume maker dies

Charles Herbert Brown, the Islands' first manufacturer of perfumes capturing the fragrance of Hawaiian flowers, died Monday in Queen's Medical Center. He was 69.

Mr. Brown lived at 2003 Kalia Road.

He is survived by his wife, Jeanette "Straussie" Brown, and a sister, Mrs. John Smith of Wheeler, Ind.

SERVICES over the ashes will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Atherton Memorial Chapel of Central Union Church. The ashes will be scattered at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Rehabilitation Center of Hawaii or to the Hawaii Heart Fund. Williams Mortuary is assisting with funeral arrangements.

Mr. Brown was born in Chicago and came to Hawaii with his wife in 1947. He operated his perfume manufacturing business under the name of Brown of Honolulu for 25 years.

MR. BROWN had been a cosmetic chemist for a number of years on the Mainland before coming to Hawaii.

The Browns were en route to India and China when they stopped here in 1947. But their travel documents were delayed, and they decided to try their luck with manufacturing perfume in Hawaii.

Mr. Brown began mixing perfumes in their Makiki apartment kitchen, and the business was born. Sales hit \$100,000 the first year.

The firm's perfumes were sold in many Mainland stores, as well as in Honolulu shops.

MAJORITY stock in the firm was sold in 1964.

Mr. Brown was a member of the Outrigger Canoe Club, Waikiki Rotary Club, Pacific Club, Elks Club and the Navy League.

working his way to the top

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He's a student at Church College of Hawaii, attending classes during the day. He works full time at Pan American Airways at night.

He serves as a student teacher at Radford High School. He coaches a girls' volleyball team. He maintains a high academic grade. And he supports a family of seven children.

In addition, he is rated one of America's great volleyball players and this week he'll lead the Church College team into the NAIA National Volleyball Tournament in Dallas, Tex.

PEDRO VELASCO is the name. He is 33 years old and was a star of the 1964 and 1968 U.S. Olympic volleyball teams.

Velasco and seven other players will represent CCH in the NAIA tourney April 23-24 and coach John Lowell is highly optimistic at bringing home the bacon.

"In a recent tournament in Hilo we split with a strong Outrigger team in two matches," Lowell stated. "We won't be meeting players of Outrigger's caliber at Dallas, so I believe we really have a good chance of winning."

"I HOPE WE not only win the tournament but dominate the all-star team as well," Lowell continued. "The NAIA all-stars will go to Cleveland for the National AAU Championships May 1-2, then the team will go to the Pan American trials May 7-8 at Binghamton, New



Coach John Lowell of Church College Hawaii and star pupil, Pedro Velasco.

York. I will be coach of the all-star team; that's already been decided," he added.

Lowell believes Velasco, who is nursing a sprained ankle right now, Dennis Lar-

gey, Eddie Kalima and possibly one or two others could make the all-star team.

The others picked for the trip are Rick Olmstead, Greg Jensen, Aldous Paa-

lani, Jay Akoi and Hide Aida.

"VELASCO IS just tremendous," Lowell exclaimed. "It's truly amazing he can hold all these jobs and still remain one of the greatest players in the country, in addition to coaching a group of unknown girls who already are making a reputation as future champions," he added.

Velasco will be graduated this semester, then will attend Brigham Young University to work for his degree in physical education.

"I'LL BE going with Ped-

ro to BYU the same time," Lowell said. "I'll be working for my doctorate in physical education," added the CCH rugby-volleyball coach.

"Pedro wants to coach and work with youngsters when he earns his masters. He will make a good teacher," Lowell added.

Velasco was inducted into the Helms Hall of Fame last May. He was a member of the U.S. volleyball teams in the 1964 and 1968 Olympic Games and in the 1963 and 1967 Pan American Games. He'll probably make the Pan-Am team again this year and the Olympic squad for the third time next year.

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Outrigger beats CCH spikers

The Outrigger Canoe Club defeated Church College, 14-16, 15-6, 15-8 last night to win the Men's State AA volleyball championship at the University of Hawaii.

University of Hawaii Cue defeated Nick's Fishmarket, 15-9, 16-14, to win the women's Class A state title.

Making up the men's all-star team is Tony Crabb, John Haneberg, Chris Crabb, OCC; Gary Montalbo, Young Buddhists Association; Pete Velasco, Dennis Largey, CC.

The women's all-star team is composed of Jenny Gomes, Millie Kawaa, UH Cue; Virginia Vandling, Nick's Fishmarket; Joyce Kapuuala, Honeygirl Kalama, Lokahi Hawaii; Lani Kalai.

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pencil jottings

Crystal ball gazing: The combination to watch in the 1974 gubernatorial race: Mayors Fasi and Shunichi Kimura. (This'll be news to the Big Isle chief) . . . Didja know: Ice Capades (opening May 6th) holds a higher attendance record than any



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sporting or entertainment event in the country. They draw more than 3½ million annually . . . Honolulu Savings & Loan exec (and voice) Harry Endo still on Cloud 9 after sinking a hole-in-one on the 7th at the Pali Golf Course . . . Crowds in front of the Outrigger Canoe Club were gasping yesterday when a surfer came barreling in with a baby in

his arms. 'Twas surf champ Fred Hemmings taking his keiki for a ride . . . Sheraton Waikiki sales boss Ed Remington calls the patrolling gendarmes along Kalakaua "The Bod Squad." Ed's getting ready for a 10-day sales blitz on the Mainland to help fill the 1,900-room hostelry opening in June . . . Councilman Scotty Koga Pan-Am'ing round the world . . . Financial headaches reported in the John Lennon and wife Yoko Ono camp . . . Big bash for Danny Kaleikini at the K. Hilton Sunday—celebrating his 4th ann'y at the hotel . . . The book "Rose" due from Putnam's in June. Gail Cameron's biography of Rose Kennedy . . . What high office of the Hawaii County is miffed over the turn-down by a famous N.Y. fashion model of yesterday???. . . Instead of buying a ticket to the Mayor's birthday party, Walter Chung (of the Budget Office) sent me a \$100 check—to turn over to the Honolulu Symphony so the Keiki Concerts can hopefully be continued . . . KIKI celebrating 20 years on the air . . .

merry-go-round

Boise Cascade waiting for County of Hawaii Planning Director Ray Suefuji to "X" his name to the important document that'll give them the go-ahead to sell its development at Waikoloa. Not too far off. BC has spent over 20 million smackeroos so far in South Kohala . . . Better late than never dept.: Gene Henry, 91-year-old farmer in Viroqua, Wis., has never taken a vacation in his life. He's flying in this week to spend time with his grandson, Fred Hanson, at Schofield Barracks . . . Big underground item among some newlyweds: The fertility ring . . . Sign in a bar: "No Minimum: Not even on skirts" . . . Biggest attraction in Vegas now is Tom Jones at Caesars Palace. Almost impossible to get reservations. They begin taking them at 9 ayem . . . Altho we don't have horse racing in Hawaii, you may be interested to know that one of the top stud horses in the country is named



Jones

Fiftieth State. He raced only in France. His dad was the great Polynesian, sire of Native Dancer. Anyone wanting Fiftieth State's services, the price is \$2,000, payable when the foal stands and nurses . . . Ooops: It's NOT the Gold Bond Building on Ala Moana Blvd. Correct name—Pacific International Building . . . Volleyball teams representing the Outrigger Canoe Club (men) and Nick's Fishmarket (girls)—30 in all—jet out on American Airlines next week to the AAU championship tourney in Cleveland to be followed by the nat'l championships in Binghamton, N.Y. . . .